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Alnoor Gowani joins other Archie Stouffer ES students in a game of

mushroom, which involves simulating a giant mushroom with a parachute. The children are part of an after-school program funded by Minden Rotary, administered by Family Services and Health For Life.

Follow that pickerel: MNR study will track where fish like to go

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times Staff

The Ministry of Natural Resources will be tracking the migration patterns of about 80 pickerel in the Kashagawigamog lake chain. It is hoped that the fish, which were tagged with the help of the Haliburton Fish Hatchery, will reveal how far down the chain the pickerel travel as well as give the ministry a better idea of local fish populations and their relative health.

At the moment, the only known and thriving pickerel spawning area in the chain is where the Drag River feeds into Head Lake, the general area where the fish were tagged.

"What we are going to do is find out how far afield these fish

go," says David Flowers, a fisheries biologist at the MNR. "That's the primary reason to

look at dispersal from Drag River."

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Matt Bancroft of the Ministry of Natural Resources closes a holding tank while Ron Smith carries a fish to shore at Head Lake.

Baby boomers shopping for real estate

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

Many baby boomers are looking to Haliburton County's waterfront and recreational properties to retire, a trend that's creating unprecedented real estate demand in the area, says a report from one of the companies that sells properties in the area.

The Re/Max Recreational Property Report says that as boomers get close to retirement, they're willing to spend big bucks on their dream cottage or home.

"We've been expecting the

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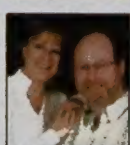
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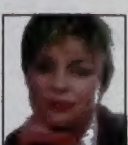
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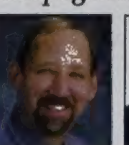
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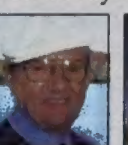
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Modest cottages being torn down to make room for bigger version

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first-wave of aging boomers for quite some time," says Elton Ash, one of Re/Max's regional executive vice presidents. "They've paid their dues, they've contributed to society. These 'seasoned' citizens are now looking to enjoy the fruits of their labour."

Lynn Craigmyle, manager of the local Bowes and Cocks realty, says that often the demand for waterfront properties in the area exceeds the supply.

"The demand for waterfront properties is very strong. It's not uncommon if a waterfront property is listed and there are multiple buying offers. Of course, this is good for the seller, bad for the buyer."

With such a competitive market, Craigmyle says waterfront properties sell fast, even without a building.

"A waterfront property sold recently in excess of \$300,000. There was no building on the lot, but it was on the water."

Craigmyle says a recent real estate trend is to buy 'modest' cottages, tear them down, and build more substantial buildings on the property.

Peter Brady of Re/Max Haliburton Highlands says this



Jennifer Wilson/TIMES

Peter Brady of Re/Max Haliburton Highlands displays a number of waterfront and recreational properties that have recently sold in the area. He says boomers are beginning to flood the area's real estate market, often looking for a retirement dwelling.

is smart because it drastically increases the re-sale value of the property. "A certain element in every real estate market is opportunistic."

However, Brady says price is often a non-issue for boomers looking to buy property.

"In many cases, boomers have pensions, two incomes, their houses are paid off, and often, many have inheritances."

Brady says that after terrorist attacks his office is flooded with calls from boomers looking to buy in remote and often waterfront locations. He says these events prompt people to seek comfort and tranquility in their life, often in the form of property.

Whatever the reasons may be for the recent increase of boomer buyers in the area, Brady is sure of one thing: boomers aren't going anywhere. "This will almost certainly be the longest real estate cycle of all time."

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Hacky sack highs

Donald Murdoch, John Norton and Alex Treharne kick up their hacky sacks on the playground at Archie Stouffer Elementary School last Tuesday.

Stanhope Airport scoped out by U.S. military

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from the April 20 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Stanhope Airport Manager John Packer, in presenting his monthly report to council, noted that the Stanhope Airport website, www.stanhopeairport.com, has been receiving a great deal of attention from unlikely sources, including the United States military as part of its Homeland Security department, Packer suspects.

"It suggests that as a little airport, we are significant," Packer told council. "We are getting a significant amount of interest from all over the world."

Also, a tender for a new propane furnace for the airport, submitted by Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems, has been approved by council for the amount of \$3,425.

In June, council is planning to visit the airport as a council to see first-hand the work the Packer has done and what needs doing in the future.

Bear Lake Road

Public Works Supervisor Brian Whetstone told council about a spring runoff problem on Bear Lake Road. High water levels and a broken beaver dam have flushed the Two Skunks culvert out from underneath the road causing a major, unsurpassable washout.

"You can see the culvert sitting in the lake right now," Whetstone told council.

There is already a "road closed" sign at the entrance of Bear Lake Road because it

is seasonally maintained but often, says Whetstone, residents ignore that sign because they think, "Oh, it's not closed to me, I have an SUV!"

Because of the wet condition of the road, Whetstone says the washout will take some time to repair because it would be impossible to get the necessary equipment down the road to do the work.

At Councillor Diane Griffin's behest, council has ordered a more specific sign for the entrance of the road, such as "Culvert out," while Whetstone suggested setting dates for the maintenance of the road. He suggested that the road be closed seasonally from November 1 until May 15.

Hall's Lake Road

Whetstone also told council about positive correspondence he has received from residents along the Halls Lake Road. The residents seem happy with the new letter from council explaining the road work being undertaken and most have located where their pipes and wires cross the road, Whetstone said, which will make it easier for the road crews who will likely begin the resurfacing within the next few days.

Kushog Lake

A request by the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association for financial help with its lake management plan has resulted in a \$1,000 donation, demonstrating council's approval of the initiative, said Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Harrison said, "The management plans are good for the lakes and there is a lot of work that goes into them, I know."

"While we will acknowledge the lake management plan and refer to them when discussing issues on that lake, we don't just plunk them into our official plan," she added. "It's a really good awareness program for the lake. It has been a good experience for those lakes that have done it in the past."

Environmental work plan

Council has entered into a one-year environmental plan agreement with SGS Lakefield Research, rejecting their offer of cheaper fees for a three-year contract. Because it is an election year, said Harrison, it would be better to choose the one-year plan and let the next council decide what to do next year.

The one-year contract with SGS will cost nearly \$50,000 for testing and monitoring alone (\$14,650 for Hawk Lake, \$17,800 for Maple Lake, and \$16,500 for Pine Springs).

Currently, SGS Lakefield Research monitors and tests the three southern landfill sites (Pine Springs, Hawk Lake and Maple Lake) while Trow Consulting Engineering monitors the two in the north.

CAO Lorne Mitchell suggested that council tender a contract for a firm to test and monitor all five sites when the current agreements have expired. Council agreed and the tender will most likely be issued this fall before the approaching election.

County Fair

Council has agreed to place a \$40 business card-sized ad in the Haliburton County Fair booklet to raise funds for the 2006 summer fair in Minden.

31 drivers cited for not wearing their seatbelts

The spring seatbelt campaign conducted by officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP came to an end this past Sunday, April 23.

The officers stopped 2,925 vehicles during the campaign and issued 31 provincial offence notices in relation to seatbelts.

One of the charges was in relation to a child-seat restraint. The public is reminded that failing to wear a seatbelt can result in a \$110 fine and two demerit points upon conviction.

Envirothon win

A team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has won the Northern Central Ontario Regional Envirothon.

The topics were Forestry, Wildlife, Aquatics, Soils and this year's special topic, Water Stewardship in a Changing Climate.

Michelle Thompson, Laura Stouffer, Connor MacMillan, Jen Goodwin and Brian Shimhave advance to the provincial competition in Sudbury, May 10.

Correction

In the story about broadband technology in the April 11th edition of the *Minden Times*, incorrect information appeared about library memberships.

The \$8 fee applies only to people who do not own property in Haliburton County.

The *Times* regrets the error.

Manager wants to banish stigmas

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

David Jarvis, the new manager of Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Program, doesn't like to use the phrase 'mental illness.' He says words like 'illness' can create stereotypes and stigmas.

Instead, Jarvis prefers 'mental health issues.' His careful word selection is similar to the program's approach to helping people: compassionate and innovative.

The program, whose services differ from many other mental health facilities, strives to make treatment easily available and accessible. The program accomplishes this by not requiring medical referrals from their consumers. Jarvis says getting to a doctor for a referral is often a road block for people needing treatment.

Also, a person is guaranteed an appointment within one week from contacting the program.

"There are no waiting lines, referrals or gate keeping at the service. If somebody walks in through the doors, we deal with it."

From there, the program looks at the needs and goals of the person and creates

Bryn Weese/TIMES



Words like 'illness' can create stereotypes, says David Jarvis, the new manager of Mental Health Services. "As long as mental illness is viewed through a narrow lens, people will continue to label as opposed to looking at people as people."

an individual rehabilitation program, using what Jarvis calls a 'trans-disciplinary approach.' This means the service collaborates with many other resources, including doctors, nurses, psychiatrists and counsellors, depending on the needs of the individual.

Jarvis says consumers are referred to the program in many ways, but mostly go on the request of concerned family members or friends. He says it's also common for people to seek out the program's services, or have a referral from a doctor or psychiatrist.

On average, a consumer's program lasts about three months, yet Jarvis says there's no 'normal program length.' He says a program's duration is based entirely on individual progress. However, programs tend to be 'front loaded,' with consumers receiving the most intensive services throughout the first few months.

In the last decade, 1,523 individuals and couples have received the program's services. Some of the services include intensive case management, the homeless initiative, individual, couple and family counselling, psychotherapy, family sup-

port and multi-agency co-ordination.

Jarvis hopes the program's personalized approach will help others see people with mental health issues as 'more than just a diagnosis.'

"As long as mental illness is viewed through a narrow lens, people will continue to label as opposed to looking at people as people."

Jarvis, with 25 years experience in the mental health field, will be replacing Jose Urbano. Urbano was manager of the program since its inception with Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

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1800s shine through the eyes of three women

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is now offering a glimpse into the past with the Three Graces show that is running until Friday, May 26.

The show exhibits the artwork, on loan from the Varley-McKay Art Foundation of Markham, of three single women from the Victorian era (mid-1800s). In addition, there are interesting items of clothing that help decorate the gallery and create the feeling of a time gone by.

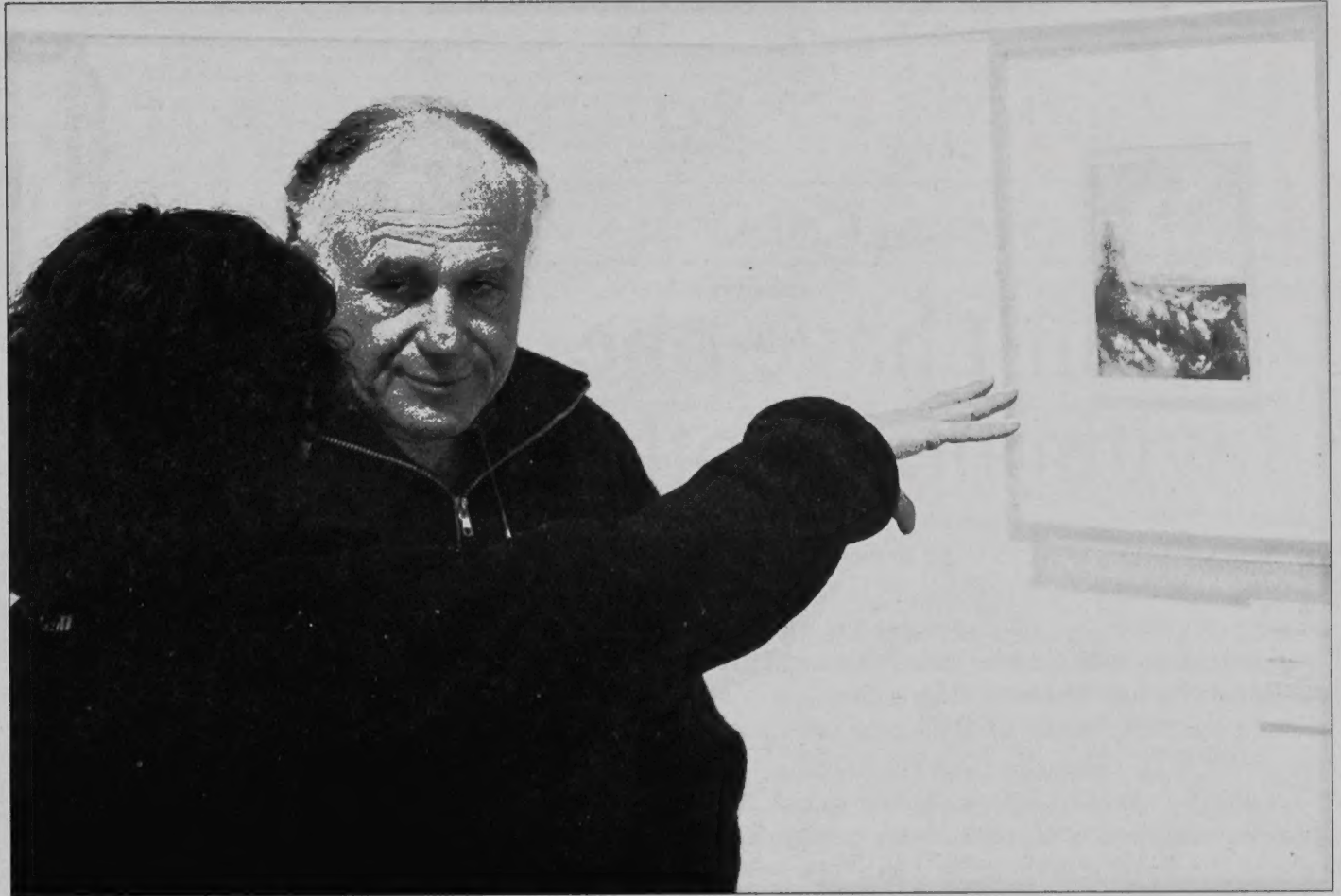
Principally, the show exhibits landscapes in both pencil sketch and oil. The artists, Charlotte Price, Catherine Reynolds and Anne Langton, are all very skilled and, through their art, visions of Canada, Britain, Europe and beyond are explored in great detail.

The show's opening was well attended with a mix of seasonal and permanent residents. Also in attendance was Carolyn Gossage, the author of *Forgotten Graces: travel sketchbooks of a Victorian gentlewoman*, a book based on the life of Charlotte Price.

The story of Gossage and Price is an interesting one that began 20 years ago when the author stumbled on a collection of sketchbooks stored in the dark corners of Lakefield College near Peterborough. Gossage's experience forced her to find out all she could about the artist who had drawn the sketches.

"Because I was a history and English teacher, it was in my blood to unravel this mystery," says Gossage. "Who was this woman? And why were her sketches of Britain being stored at Lakefield College?"

Bryn Weese/TIMES



The work of three women from the Victorian era is on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until May 26. Charlotte Price, Catherine Reynolds and Anne Langton give us a glimpse into a world gone by.

On and off for two decades, Gossage chased down the remaining remnants of Price's life, across the ocean several times to visit with Price's relatives. After the book on Price's life, which is for sale at the gallery, was completed, Gossage was given several volumes of Price's artwork

as a thank-you from the family.

In turn, Gossage donated the work to the Varley-McKay Art Foundation so that others could appreciate the sketches and the life of Charlotte Price as Gossage had come to do.

"I can't tell you how happy I am to see

the work on display," Gossage says. "It's a total vindication of all the effort I've put into finding out about Charlotte."

"She [Charlotte Price] has an incredible gift that nobody would ever see if I hadn't donated the works for display," she adds. "I am just thrilled."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Can't have one without the other

IT COMES AS NO SURPRISE to most of us who already live in the Highlands that the soil beneath our feet, especially near water, is fast becoming more and more desirable and will continue to be so for a long, long time. After all, who wouldn't want to live here - the clean water full of fish, the lush forests teeming with wildlife, the remote hiking trails with the breathtaking views and the clear skies at night ablaze with stars, meteorites and occasionally, the northern lights.

Yes, the Highlands are a desirable spot indeed. But in real estate jargon, desirable means valuable and for every property, especially waterfront, up for sale, hordes of buyers are lining up all the way down Highway 35.

It is this stark reality - that the outside world wants a piece of our paradise at almost any cost - that fuels the sometimes vigorous animosity between cottagers and year-round residents.

While spring (pre-blackflies) is reason enough why boomers are flooding here to retire and young families are trying their best to buy a cottage here to relax, it also means that traffic headaches begin. Saturdays at the grocery stores become increasingly crowded as the summer season begins and the "cidiots" return with their SUVs, personal watercraft, wakeboards and music on the dock.

But the very lifestyle they are purportedly, according to some locals, ruining is also the very lifestyle they now support. If it weren't for the urbanites tearing down cabins and building mansions, the need for a construction industry would be virtually nil. Likewise, most business owners in town attest to the fact that the summer season is their bread and butter for the year. Beginning Victoria Day Weekend right through to Thanksgiving, city dollars rain down on Minden, Haliburton and all points in between not just from cottagers but from tourists. Their money fuels the local economy that provides jobs for many locals in a variety of professions and trades.

It is ironic, then, that some of the very same people whose livelihood and quite likely the well-being of their children depend on the "cidiots" are quick to criticize their presence in the Highlands. They make shopping a nightmare. The streets in town become jammed, and the lakes boil with activity all through the weekend.

But, of course, the coin always has two sides.

Many cottagers are aware of their important status in the Highlands and wrongfully assume that our paradise exists for them. They demand that trucks, the very ones used to build their mansions, be parked out of sight. They demand that gravel quarries, the very ones that provide gravel for their driveways, not operate when cottagers are around. They insist that Sundays belong to them, not the hunters who seek respite from busy work weeks catering to the urban crowd.

Cottagers and tourists, although an invaluable component of this area, are no more important than those who provide the infrastructure and services that keep the cottagers happy.

They are coming here to Minden and Haliburton, in droves, not only because of the wilderness that the area affords but also because of the communities, built by the year-round residents, that provide the amenities that make life in the Highlands so enjoyable, so desirable and yes, so valuable.

Bryn Weese

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Forest splinters.

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Let's clean up our act

To the Editor:

I can appreciate the efforts put forward to encourage recycling and relieve some of the pressure on our landfill site; I do believe in and practice recycling. I commend the supervisors at the landfill site as they appear to do an excellent job of keeping a reasonably tidy area. The landfill site is much less objectionable than some of the properties along Bobcaygeon Road between Highway 35 and the Scotch Line Road.

I mentioned this in a previous letter but as usual it falls on deaf ears particularly those who have the authority to get the mess cleaned up. Would it not be much more sensible to encourage people to

clean up their property than tell them you are allowed to put only one bag of garbage per week in the landfill site and then you must pay a penalty per bag? It is my opinion that the position taken by council is very short-sighted. Just out of curiosity, what happened to the property standards by-law?

This is somewhat tongue in cheek: on the subject of recycling, would it not be a good idea to sweep up the sand that is littering the streets and either reuse it or sell it back to the supplier so he can sell it back to the municipality at a reduced rate next winter? Maybe the people in charge of the roads, who so far have left us in a dust bowl, are thinking they will just leave

see CLEAN page 8.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Tell tail signs

EVERY TIME I turn on the news I see stories about celebrities who are getting even more cosmetic enhancements. I'm not saying that they're getting carried away but I'm pretty sure that Joan Rivers is on her 42nd set of lips. These ones are so advanced that they talk on their own.

My concern with cosmetic surgery is two-fold. One is the safety factor - I keep expecting to see a news headline reporting a group of school children trapped under a double-breast failure that originated on Pam Anderson.

My second concern is that except for cases of severe disfigurement or actual medical need, this surgery is wholly a vanity thing - completely cosmetic and entirely useless to the progress of mankind. In that sense, at least, it is not unlike this column.

Tail augmentation, on the other hand, would be a boon for us all. You heard me right, tails.

This is something I've been giving a lot of thought to over the last little while.

And I'd like to think of the idea as my greatest contribution to humanity so far. Those who know me would probably agree.

You see, I watch my two dogs interact with each other regularly and I've come to believe that if we all had tails, we would get along much more honestly.

Just imagine how much easier it would be for a single man, for instance. He'd just walk up to a nice looking woman, make small talk, and right away would be able to tell if she was interested just by watching her tail. If it's wagging, he's got a shot. If not he'd know to move on. This would render the Internet and emotions obsolete and for that alone I should receive a Nobel Prize.

Similarly, you'd be able to tell who wears the pants in any couple. The domi-

nant one's tail would be high. The man's much lower.

This simple measure would also help us in international arenas and quite possibly keep world peace but only if all tails were required to be kept in view. I could just see it in the UN now.

"Respected colleagues, I ask you, if Iran does not have military nuclear capabilities then why is the entire Iranian delegation wagging their tails?"

It would also be interesting to watch a State of the Nation address if one camera simply focused on the Presidential tail.

Even more important than all this is the fact that never again would your wife ask you awkward questions like, "Do you think that woman in the bikini is attractive?" or "Do these pants make my butt look big?" Your tail would tell it all.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Mapping out a forest's story

ALMOST 30 YEARS ON, the map is yellowed with age, its creases cracked and broken, its edges tattered, but Bart Hilhorst remembers when it was new.

Better than that, Hilhorst can remember when the old Forest Stand Map that includes Sapsucker Ridge was being drawn.

Hilhorst, an area technician at the provincial Natural Resources office in Minden, watched the long hours of exacting handwork it took to make my map.

My part of Anson Township was mapped in washable ink and hand-lettered by a forester identifying trees by species, age and height and delineating stand boundaries as he looked through a viewer called a stereoscope.

Somewhere along the way, Forest Stand Maps became Forest Resource Inventory Maps. Either way, they are a thing of beauty to those of us who even know they exist.

There are more maps of Haliburton County than you can shake a stick at, whole rooms full of them at the MNR office, a county atlas, assessment maps, 911 maps, a snowmobile trail map, a copy of the original county survey...

We are awash in maps; you could paper all the houses in Haliburton County with them, I think.

But my disintegrating Forest Stand Map, falling apart now from being unfolded and refolded hundreds of times, has been with me for years and so it holds a special place in my heart.

It shows not only what kind of trees I have on my 50 acres but all of the ponds and creeks and roads and gravel pits and old fields in my neighbourhood.

Truth to tell, though, a 1980s map better reflects what I believe to be the composition of my forest and the next map, the first in 20 years, should be even more accurate.

The newer map shows that the sugar bush part of my acreage, on the south side of Coon Pond is, conveniently for me, 90 per cent hard maple.

Based on 1984 aerial photography, it also tells me that my sugar bush was then, on average, 61 years old, 25.6 metres tall and seriously over-stocked. Its site classification was X, which is as good as it gets.

Not much of this should change on the next map, which could be ready as early as 2010. A thinning cut about eight years ago should have corrected the over-stock-

ing, but the trees it left keep getting taller and older.

The mapmaker's boundaries don't follow my property lines. Looking through his stereoscopes, he divided the forest that lies between Bobcaygeon Road and Big Bob Lake into stands - parcels with characteristics that are more or less uniform. Three such stands crossed my property.

The MNR stopped making such maps in the early 90s but announced last fall it would take up the task again. Murray Radford, who is co-ordinating the program out of Sault Ste. Marie, says this year probably will be given over to getting organized, with the first two-year cycle of mapmaking beginning in 2007.

The first year of that cycle is given to aerial photography, the second to interpreting the photography and turning it into maps. Haliburton hasn't had a fresh forestry map for a long time, so it could be one of the first parts of the province to be re-mapped, Radford says.

At the beginning, most of the mapping will still be done by human beings looking at aerial photos through stereoscopes

and making judgments. Eventually, that work will be done by computers.

This was to have been a column about the general run of Haliburton maps, but the forest maps got me so far off track I have to cram way too much information into far too little space.

The MNR has mapped just about everything you can think of. If you want a map that locates all of the beaver dams, hedgerows, abandoned rail lines and mine headframes in your neighbourhood, one can be made.

In effect, the MNR starts out with a simple base map and layers other mapping information over it. This used to be done with layers of plastic; now it is done by computer.

Customized maps are sold licensees. To find out more about having a map made for you, go to the MNR website: www.mnr.gov.on.ca

Most of the layers of MNR information are also available through the Haliburton County office, where serious mapmaking began with the 911 project.

The county can sell you a small map of your neighbourhood complete with road names; a custom map with the MNR's layers of beaver dams and such would cost a good deal more. Call Jesse Loughheed at the county office for more information.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Tree thieves steal more than just a property owner's pride

To the Editor:

My husband and I recently made a trip back to Haliburton to spend the day on a lot that we had purchased last summer. It is located directly beside the Stanhope Airport, right on the river. We love to go up to enjoy and appreciate nature.

Imagine our complete anger when we saw that one of our lovely hand-planted spruce trees was sawed off about a foot up from the ground. This tree is one of a

number that were hand-planted, along our lot line, about 10 years ago. The row of trees back right onto our neighbour's yard.

What can a person do to prevent this disgrace from happening again? Bad enough they were trespassing and stealing but to actually destroy something that someone else took the time to plant and care for is a whole other story. This is in plain view of a person's home.

Just before Christmas we also saw

where "someone" felt they also had the right to saw off a number of tree limbs, also from our lot, for the seasons decorations.

If this rate of unlawful cutting continues, there will not be much to go up and see anymore.

That ought to be good for the local business community.

Brenda and Steve Cooper
Stanhope



Save a landfill: make recycling a priority

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to read that the landfill site at Hawk/Halls Lake will remain open for another three to five years.

There have been tremendous efforts to promote recycling to help increase the life span of the site. The time has come to increase those efforts by implementing clear plastic bags only so that the contents can be plainly viewed. Accepted bags could be restricted to those sold only by the township.

If you stand and look down at the garbage, despite the best of efforts, you will still find items that should be put

in recycle. You still see cans and bottles popping out of the bags that the bears have ripped open. There are loads of vegetable matter that could be put in piles to compost naturally - I know composting may only provide a bear feeder but perhaps there would be less garbage dragged through the woods if this matter was contained in one area.

We all want our site for 10 more years and if we work together, either through voluntary means or by force, we may just get there.

Jamie Pritchard
Big Hawk Lake

Clean streets would encourage business

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it there until next year. Other municipalities have cleaned up their streets two to three weeks ago or were at least working on them. The condition of our streets in town is a disgrace.

We hear nothing of commercial development being pursued, we have little to no interest in obtaining more doctors to support our present medical staff, there appears to be little support for the business community who pay the higher taxes. (The only person I have talked to who is concerned is the reeve and he is only one person).

I asked you which is more important: economic development, adequate medical care, presenting a clean and tidy town to our visitors, decent streets and encouragement to the business community or spending hours on non-issues like who can park his truck where or an extra bag of garbage? Clean up the mess and co-operation will ultimately follow.

As a matter of interest, this is an election year!

Gordon A. Monk,
Minden

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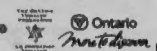
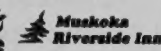
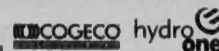
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Casey Lessard/TIMES



Glen Jewett of Carnarvon, Ron Sedley of the Haliburton Fish Hatchery, Joe Sheridan of Ingoldsby, and Ministry of Natural Resources extension biologist David Flowers

wrangle a pickerel during a tagging and spawning operation on Head Lake. The fish were tagged so their travels through the lake chain could be followed.

Hatchery also planning to release 23,000 fish

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Following migration patterns down the chain – which includes Head Lake, Grass Lake, Soyers Lake, Lake Kashagawigamog, and Canning Lake – will complement the last pickerel study done in 2000-2001 when fish were tagged at the bottom end of the chain. Some of those same fish were found and retagged during the current study.

"They grew basically a pound a year, which is a really good growth rate," says Flowers.

Flowers, who calls the Drag River feed "the most significant walleye spawning site in Haliburton County", says the new study will determine just how far the pickerel infiltrate the system.

Data collected from the study will also be relevant to pending changes in fishing regulations for pickerel.

"This will help [the MNR] come up with the best type of regulation," says Kyla Greenham, Manager at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery. "They can't really just go ahead and just make those changes without any data to show it."

MNR and fish hatchery workers set traps overnight last week to record the length, weight, and sex of the pickerel. The final send off for the captured fish was a small plastic tag injected into its back, which contains an identifying serial number.

"So if anybody catches it and sees the tag, they can call the MNR with the serial

number and they will track it," says Greenham, adding that projects like these can take years to gather all the results.

The hatchery is also busy these days readying itself for stocking the lakes. About 16,000 rainbow trout are set to be released into six area lakes – Sludge, Glamour, Horseshoe, Kabakwa, Ross, and Tedious – and are designated for fishing purposes.

At the same time, about 7,200 "Hali-

burton Gold" Lake Trout will be released into four area lakes: Miskwabi, Koshlong, Esson, and Lipsy.

April is the ideal time for stocking because the water temperature of the lakes is approaching the eight degrees Celsius maintained in the hatchery's waters, providing the fish with the least shock when released. The next busy season for the hatchery will be in October, when it embarks on harvesting lake trout eggs.

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Signs of spring in Minden

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John Thomas is reflected in the sunglasses worn by Bob Marsh as the two men enjoy lunch on the patio at the Gravity Coffee House last Tuesday. "Supposed business man's lunch," Thomas said. "Trying to figure out how to make more money," Marsh said.



Ryan McDougall hoses down mats while cleaning cars at Minden Auto Care last Tuesday. "Love it," McDougall said of the weather. "Gorgeous weather for April. Last year, I don't think the lakes were thawed by



David Moir of Kinmount enjoys an ice cream cone last Tuesday with his girlfriend, Gina Strati of Boston, MA. The two were found relaxing in The Village Green. "It's a patio day," Strati said. "Beautiful," Moir concurred.



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Local high school students keen on the arts, says study

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times Staff

A study carried out by Trent University students suggests there is a deep-seated interest in the arts among local high school students and a strong desire to participate in artistic initiatives beyond required school curriculum.

"We haven't analyzed all the data yet so it's mostly just tentative conclusions," says Emma Figurski, a third-year sociology major at Trent University. "But we found there is definitely a big interest in participating in art programs. Primarily, the students are interested in how they can continue their interest in art into their post-secondary education and their life."

The study — coordinated by the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research — was done in collaboration with the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, which wanted to gauge the feasibility of creating programs specifically for high school students.

The preliminary results from the study were on display at the annual "Celebration of Research" event at the Delta Pinestone Resort on April 8.

Researchers were surprised to see the extent that students gravitated toward individual-oriented arts such as drawing, graphic design, and even pottery.

"They enjoy working with their hands more than working with groups," says Jenna Loney, the co-author of the study and a third-year psychology major at Trent. "The implications are that people who want to interest high school students,

such as galleries, should focus not so much on group work but on giving them individual projects."

Adds Figurski: "I think it says something about skills-based learning as opposed to workshops. I don't think doing a workshop where everybody's working in a group together will interest them but if they had a chance to learn a specific skill that they could then apply, I think that would interest them more."

About 70 students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School participated in the study. A survey was distributed to grade nine and twelve students and a focus group was organized with grade eleven students.

Findings from the study may also have implications for the county at large and its attempts to retain a talent pool. Because the arts industry is a major force in the local economy, stakeholders may want to examine how to harness young people's apparent interest in the arts and steer them toward establishing careers here.

Jim Blake, Coordinator for the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, says the goal of fostering youth talent is made even more viable by the presence Fleming College, one of the most respected art colleges in the province.

"We've looked at the issue of youth migration and youth leaving the community," says Blake. "It's a fairly natural progression for the young to go out and discover the world, but we can show youth that there is a whole range of art careers and that you can accomplish that



Lance Crossley/TIMES

Trent University students Jenna Loney and Emma Figurski just finished a study that indicates HHSS students possess a "big interest" in pursuing art outside of school.

in the county."

Saskia Tentrees, Executive Director of the Rails End Gallery, says the high level of interest in the arts among young people may be a testament to the thriving local art scene.

"It could be because throughout their childhood they have been exposed to art," says Tentrees. "Just being in an environment of art kind of opens your eyes to it."

Figurski and Loney said that in informal talks with their subjects, they were struck by the enthusiasm students showed over the possibility of exhibiting their

work.

"They seemed so proud of the work they were doing and so interested in showing it off," says Figurski. "We think having a show for the students, where they can display whatever they want, would interest them a lot. It gives them a sense of pride and achievement."

Coincidentally, the Rails End Gallery just finished a successful exhibit by HHSS graduating art students, who displayed their perspectives on the downfall of civilization's progress.

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Opportunity to Comment - Release of Background Information Document Park Management Planning Process

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Parks is undertaking a management planning process for Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park. The purpose of this process is to confirm the park's resource stewardship, operations and development policies, and identify its contributions to the achievement of Ontario Provincial Parks system objectives - protection, heritage appreciation, recreation and tourism. Interested parties are invited to be involved in the planning process.

Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park is a 33,505 ha natural environment class park situated in parts of the District Municipality of Muskoka (Ryde Township), City of Kawartha Lakes (Dalton and Digby townships) and Haliburton County (Anson and Lutterworth townships). The park was formally established through regulation under the *Provincial Parks Act* on June 28, 2003.

In September 2004, interested parties were invited to participate in the process and to review the approved terms of reference. As part of the second stage of the planning process, the Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park Background Information document has been released to support the preparation of the management plan. The document contains a variety of information that describes the park and its regional context, including earth and life science inventories, cultural information, park recreation uses, etc.

The document may be viewed at Ontario Parks' website (www.ontarioparks.com/english/invit.html). Paper copies will be made available upon request by contacting the park planner noted below. On **Saturday, May 13, 2006**, there will be an open house from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the **Cobocconk Community Centre - Hall at 9 Grandy Rd., Cobocconk, Ontario**. Staff will be present to discuss the background information document. For those unable to attend the open house, the background information document will be available for public review at the Minden Government Information Centre for 45 days following the open house. Comments pertaining to the document, management planning process, supporting information, issues, concerns, etc., will be received until **June 30, 2006**.

The next stage of the process will include the preparation of a management options report for the park. Opportunities for public involvement will be announced at each successive stage.

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Comments and personal information regarding this park management planning process are collected under the authority of the *Provincial Parks Act* to assist MNR in making decisions and to determine further public consultation needs relating to future park development. Comments and opinions, which do not constitute personal information as defined by the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, will be shared within the MNR and may be included in documentation that is made available for public review. Personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent to disclosure is obtained. However, this information may be used by the MNR to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact the Strategic Planning Officer at 705-755-1773.



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The GARLIC GURU

You might not be able to believe Ted Maczka when he says garlic doesn't smell, but he sure knows how to grow 'em

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

BASED ON A RECENT keynote speaker, it would appear as though the Haliburton County Farmers Association wants the whole county to stink. In fact, if Ted Maczka (pronounced MATCH-ka) had his way, the whole country, if not the world, would permeate with the eye-watering stench of raw garlic.

Ahh...if only?

"It's my dream to give millions of people the love of garlic," Maczka told a packed Minden Community Centre recently at a garlic workshop organized by the Haliburton County Farmers Association. "I would one day like to see Canada self-sufficient with garlic."

But "why?" is the question Maczka has to answer most often because for 30 years, at his house near Picton, the Polish ex-pat has done nothing but grow garlic, scientifically study his yields and practices and develop different strains of garlic for different climates.

"You don't have to be crazy to grow garlic," he laughs, "but it helps."

His neighbours would probably agree. The "garlic guru", as some have called him (he admits others have called him worse), has adopted most unusual practices for raising his bulbs. Often, Maczka could be seen talking to his garlic, pointing towards a giant fake bulb in the middle of the field. "I want you to grow as big as that one," he would say.

But that's not all. When he wasn't speaking to his harvest, he would play

classical music for them all season long. "They like it," he explains.

But why did a successful engineer with Aero Industries abandon his post to slog through many years of hardship in the garlic trade? Maczka's answer, delivered in a thick Polish accent with plenty of raw garlic on his breath, is simple — divinity.

"I've always thought it was my mission to help people grow garlic. I believe I was sent to this world for garlic."

"The public has been brainwashed that garlic stinks. But the more people who eat garlic the less offensive it becomes"

TED MACZKA

"The public has been brainwashed that garlic stinks," he gustily tells a reporter who has increasingly watery eyes. "But, the more people who eat garlic, the less offensive it becomes."

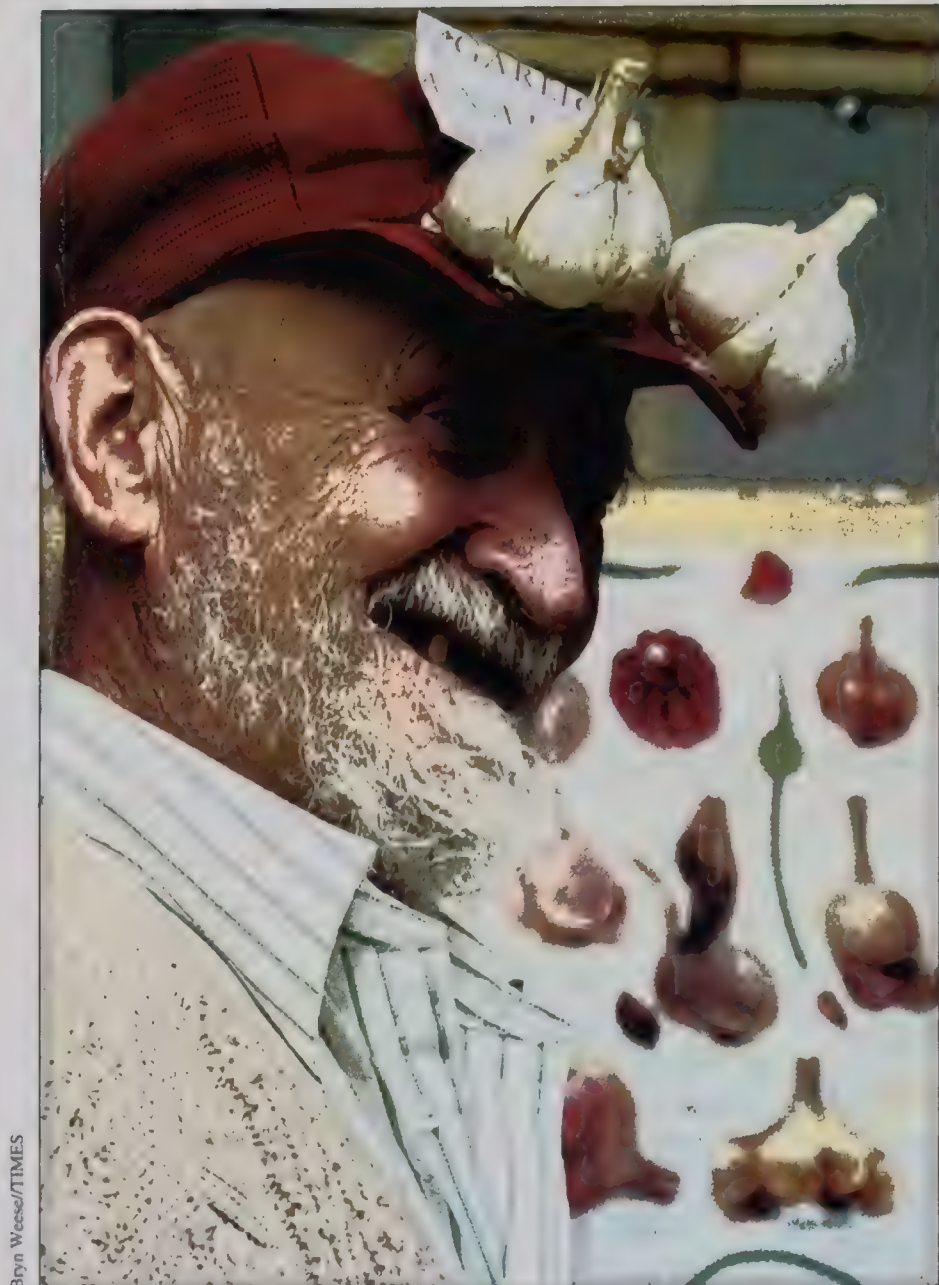
Maczka theorizes that the healthy benefits of garlic, for example as a natural

cleanser, natural antiseptic, natural cough relief and a blood thinner, are often downplayed by the medical industry which is beholden to powerful pharmaceutical companies who promote their synthetic drugs in lieu of natural ones.

"I'm a healer," he proclaims. "I promote garlic as a healing and preventative medicine. Garlic puts the lead in your pencil."

And Maczka, who eats two whole raw cloves a day, is a testament to that. Despite having served time in a Soviet labour camp and, during his time there, suffering a badly broken hip that forced him into a hospital bed for several years (and also leaving him with a noticeable limp), Maczka is a young 79 considering he has lived half of his life in the harsh conditions of the former Soviet Union, and the other half as a garlic farmer, an

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With a wicked sense of humour, Ted Maczka, the garlic guru, points out that the F3 variety of garlic that grows on his hat does so because of the nutrients in his head. "It's not only brains in there," he laughs, pointing to his head. "There is also a lot of B.S. to fill it."

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Garlic farm rises from the ashes

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admitted labour of love rather than of money.

As proof, in 1979 his farm house nearly burnt to the ground, leaving only two rooms standing. For 10 years, until garlic could start to pay its way, he lived in those two rooms surrounded by the charred remains of his home (and pension). And, as if that wasn't bad enough, he was without a phone for that decade, too.

The complete tale of Ted Maczka and his garlic, of which the variant F3 is his most popular that is now grown around Canada, is long and has been covered by many of the nation's largest media. His purpose in Minden was not only to entertain and to grace eager garlic growers here with his celebrity. His visit, according to the Haliburton County Farmers Association, was also to encourage more garlic growth everywhere by offering helpful tips, answering a myriad of questions from garlic veterans and newbies and handing out, free of charge, seeds and starter plants.

"Garlic will grow in any type of soil, but what it likes is rich, organic soil that is well drained. It likes full sun

exposure," he told the crowd, suggesting that planting of firm cloves takes place three to four weeks before ground freezes solid.

While Maczka's tips were equally informative as his talk about his personal history as Canada's premier garlic

pioneer, he isn't worried about Haliburton County's ability to help him realize his mission.

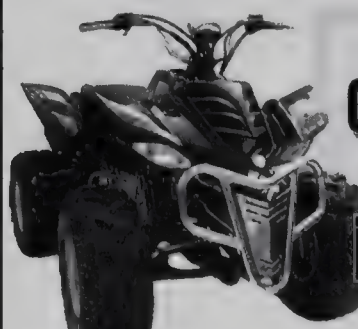
"I've seen some beautiful garlic here," he says of some of the examples brought to the workshop. "Like I say, garlic can grow anywhere but it is a work of love."



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From left to right: Coach John Willemse, lead Trevor Harrison, 2nd Daryl Budd, vice Jake Walker of Minden and skip Ben Willemse, who make up team Ontario have proven themselves to be among the best under-18 curlers in the world by winning silver at the Under-18 International Curling Championships in Calgary last month.



Local curler wins silver among world's best

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

It may not have been exactly the result Jake Walker was hoping for, but silver at the Under-18 International Curling Championships in Calgary is still practically as sweet as they come.

The international curling competition,

putting the best teams from Canada, the U.S. and Asia against one another, was by far the biggest in Walker's budding curling career.

"It was certainly the biggest tournament I've ever been in," he says, resting in his home on Blairhampton Road, having returned from Calgary only a few weeks ago. "It was a lot of fun, and it was espe-

cially cool meeting the people from all over Canada, the States and Japan."

For Minden's Walker and his team, based out of Woodville, the Calgary tournament was a way to build on their previous provincial win a year ago and to establish themselves as the best Bantam team (16 and under) in the world. They came close, but a crushing defeat at the hands of Manitoba stopped them six points shy of their goal.

"We lost nine to three," Walker admits, adding that previously they had lost 11-1 to the same team. "We don't need an excuse, we just played bad. I don't know what it was, but we weren't clicking. We weren't working well together at that game."

But despite the loss Walker and his teammates, always the sportsmen, look at the positives.

"We didn't lose to any of the States, and we're proud of that," he says. "I'm not worried about it. We'll settle for silver. It's a great result."

"We took a lot of positive things out of the tournament," he adds. "We went into the final game, the gold medal match, and

we thought 'if we lost we've got silver and if we won we'd get gold,' and either one is great because we are still one of the best [teams] in North America."

Walker's curling career as a Bantam is now officially over. His final game as a Bantam took place over Easter weekend in Oakville where his mixed team finished third at the provincial level. Next year, Walker and his championship teammates will play as Juniors (under 20) where they are all hopeful of more wins and titles.

"We usually do our goal-making at the beginning of the season, but we have an idea of what we want [as Juniors]," he says. "We want [the title of] top in the province because we won provincials before so we can do it again. And at the National level, we want the gold, not the silver."

The Junior Nationals are televised and Walker and the boys are ready for that challenge, too.

"I've played in front of large crowds before; I'm used to it," he says poignantly. "I love pressure."



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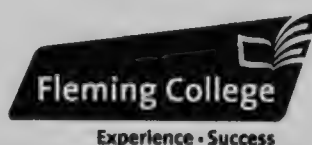
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Tuesday Afternoon, April 18

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High Single: Chris Hill 238; Jean Hollobon 202

High Single HC: Chris Hill 265; Jean Hollobon 276

High Triple: Chris Hill 633; Jean Hollobon 513

High Triple HC: Chris Hill 714; Jean Hollobon 735

Tuesday Night, April 18

High Average: Ken Thompson 212; Marlene Robinson 196

High Single: Dan Harding 255; Miranda Versi 206

High Single HC: Dan Harding 287; Liz

Mahaffy 252

High Triple: Ken Thompson 655; Liz Mahaffy 534

High Triple HC: Charlie Robb 753; Liz Mahaffy 693

Please Note: Ken Thompson is the same all year on all the leagues in averages.

In the Ladies Leagues Marlene Robinson tops all ladies all year in averages.

Wednesday Afternoon, April 19

High Average: Ken Thompson 212; Carol Snow 173

High Single: Ken Thompson 288; Jean Pugh 210

High Single HC: Ian Comrie 262; Jean Pugh 271

High Triple: Ken Thompson 692; Jean Pugh

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High Triple HC: Ian Comrie 684; Jean Pugh 686

Thursday Afternoon, April 20

High Average: Ken Thompson 216; Josie Cheesman 169

High Single: Bob McMath 233; Beverley Alexander 252

High Single HC: Bob McMath 275; Beverley Alexander 303

High Triple: Ken Thompson 630; Beverley Alexander 689

High Triple HC: Lindsay Ploughman 690; Beverley Alexander 842

Tuesday Afternoon, April 21

High Average: Ken Thompson 213; Lillian Mattsson 177

High Single: Chris Hill 286; Tina Hadley 263

High Single HC: Chris Hill 316; Tina Hadley 309

High Triple: Chris Hill 709; Tina Hadley 656

High Triple HC: Chris Hill 799; Tina Hadley 794

Tuesday Night, April 21

High Average: Ken Thompson 215; Marlene Robinson 196

High Single: Ken Thompson 264; Clara Miscio 228

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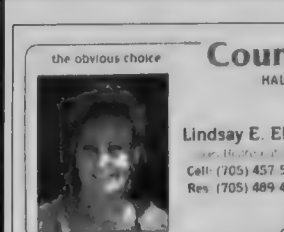
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Minden trappers have mixed reviews about fur season

Group wins second place for information booth at convention

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

As the weather heats up for another balmy summer in the Highlands, few people are thinking about fur coats. But with a few more auctions on the horizon, the Minden District Trappers is hoping interest and prices stay high for just a little longer still.

"I had a really good year," says president Paul Arkwright. "I met all of my quotas and the prices were really good all year long."

Arkwright, who sells his fur through the Fur Harvesters Inc. in North Bay, had especially good luck with a fur auction in Seattle earlier this year.

"It's just like the stock market," he adds. "Sometimes prices are high and sometimes prices are low. It's a gamble."

But not all trappers around Minden are grinning all the way to the bank.

Brian Austen, who works by week with Hydro One and traps only on the weekends, says his limited timeframe made him vul-

nerable to bad weather.

"Terrible," is how Austen describes his 05/06 season to date. "The weather conditions were awful. Because I had to trap on weekends, I had to go out when it was raining and wet. Other guys, who are retired, could check their lines when the weather was good during the week."

Overall, Austen thinks that most trappers had good years this year, but for others who are dependant on weekends for trapping, rain or shine, he isn't alone



Behind the second place plaque and beaver hat, seated from left to right, are Herb Britton, Paul Arkwright, and Doug Morgan. Standing are Arney Levy, Ed Skrabek and Ron Zondervan. Photo by Bryn Weese.

in his tale of woe.

"I've heard the same thing from some other trappers: the weather was really awful."

At the biannual general meeting held recently in the Minden Community Centre, Austen, Arkwright and about 30 others gathered to swap stories, collect helpful trapping tips for next year and get the low down from Senior Fish and Wildlife Technician Colin Higgins about what the Ministry of Natural Resources is planning this year with regards to trapping.

For the most part, all of the news was good. Brief notes from the April 19 meeting are as follows:

Fischer and Otter crests will be given to those trappers who submitted their harvests' teeth to the MNR, says Higgins, but unfortunately the MNR received 04/05 crests, not the 05/06 crests needed for this year. Trappers are asked to keep patient while the MNR collects the proper patches and distributed them.

The road cleanup along Highway 35 will take place this spring, like last year. The Trappers Association is currently

confirming a date with the county roads department. Last year, the trappers association "adopted" a stretch of Highway 35 in front of Minden's Jug City and has pledged to keep it clean of litter.

Wade Stiles of Dunchurch has won the highly sought after beaver hat up for grabs in the association's fundraising raffle.

The Minden District Trappers Association won second place for Best Trappers Council Booth at the Fur Harvesters Auction Inc. Annual Convention in North Bay recently. The winning information booth promoted the association and all the work they do in the community as well as the trapping life in Haliburton County.

The Minden District Trappers Association is branching out in the clothing department. Besides fur, the trappers are also offering embroidered denim shirts and embroidered camouflage hats for members. The shirts, already available, sell for \$37.90 each, while the camouflage hats will be available at the fall general meeting.



Timber!

High winds and the floral equivalent of gut rot brought this giant Willow crashing down late on the evening of Sunday April 23. The tree, formerly on Water Street across from the post office, was removed by a Minden Hills road works crew early Tuesday morning. Photo by Bryn Weese.

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The Evening of Words, Music, Art and Wine Event held on Friday, April 21 at the Dorset Recreation Centre was well attended and enjoyed by all. The event featured local artists, musicians and writers. Thank you to Robinson's General Store, Moon Shadows Estate Winery and Johnson's Cranberry Marsh/Muskoka Lakes Winery for their generous support. Thank you also to all the writers, artists and musicians who performed and showed their work. A big thank you must also go to Tiina Heathcock for all her hard work

organizing the artists and program and hosting the evening.

Dorset Family Movie Night takes place on Friday, April 28 starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free! Pop and treats will be available to purchase. Join the fun at this family friendly event.

The Dorset Seniors Club is hosting its annual All You Can Eat four-course Spaghetti Supper and Auction on May 9 starting at 5:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door and are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and under. Please bring your own dish and cutlery. The Dorset Seniors building is on Hwy 117 west of Main Street. For more information, contact Sandra at 705-766-9483.

Tickets are now available for the annual Dorset Volunteer Fire Department's Pig Roast and Dance. The date is

Saturday, May 27 at the Dorset Recreation Centre and the cost is \$30 per person. Please call Donna Keul for tickets at 705-766-9253.

A local group is putting together information on the history of Girl Guiding in Dorset for the local museum. Anyone with information, mementos or photos to share can contact Ruth Ross, Millie McEachern, Joanne Buss or Doris Macdonald.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is still looking for a day camp counsellor to work at this summer's program. The successful applicant must have their NLS certification.

The Recreation Department is also hiring a Summer Recreation Assistant to deliver summer programs throughout the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Send resumes to The Dorset Recreation Centre, Box 99, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0 or e-mail them to drc@vianet.on.ca.

A new shipment of talking books in cd-rom format has arrived at the Haliburton County Public Library and been distributed to various Branches in the county.

To view titles available only in cd-rom format, go to the website www.haliburton.canlib.ca and type in "compact discs" in the quicksearch section. To view all talking book titles, including cassette tape form, type in "sound recording". Patrons listen to talking books while driving, gardening, knitting, exercising, doing housework and while doing many other activities. Visit your branch this week to enrich your life @ your library.

Birthday wishes for the week of April 23 to 29 go out to Grace McEachern, Willa Blais, Kaytelyn Taylor, Mackenzie Newman, Ian Girard, Dale Webb, Elmar Hendrikson and Dukie Broome. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



Joanna Logan pumps ketchup during a free barbecue offered to all students at HHSS to wrap up Hawaiian week recently. Photo by Casey Lessard.

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The Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Committee is working diligently and would like to pass along to ratepayers the following information.

The provincial government has mandated that all municipalities must reach a diversion rate of 60 per cent by 2007. In 2005, on average, Algonquin Highlands diverted approximately 44 per cent of its waste. This is a very good rate which we can be proud of, but we must still do better. The more waste we divert, the greater the subsidy we receive from the Provincial Government to put toward our costs.

When you visit one of the landfill sites in Algonquin Highlands this summer, you may be "welcomed" by a person in a bright green T shirt who will be assisting the attendant to encourage all users to maximize their recycling.

These volunteers, who are members of the Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Committee, will be there to help make sure that everyone is recycling and answer any questions regarding our program. These are people who are interested in keeping our local landfill sites viable for as long as possible. Residents

who regularly use the Hawk Lake Site are pleased to hear that they will be able to continue using this site for at least one more year, and perhaps longer; again it depends on how much waste we can keep from going over the bank.

Our by-law enforcement officers have been meeting with several resort and camp owners to enlist their co-operation and listen to their suggestions and concerns. They will also be visiting the landfill sites throughout the summer to monitor how well our program is doing.

One effective way to increase diversion is to have composting available at the landfills. Unfortunately it is VERY expensive to set up Ministry of Environment approved composting programs at a site. In the future, this will have to be considered but for now all we can do is encourage you to compost at home. Make it a challenge to outsmart the animals!

Electronic Waste is another problem for us. We did have a local person who was disposing of this for us but he is no longer in business. Until we can find a way to divert electronics, we must now use the landfill. Here is another

challenge for everyone. Please try to find another way to dispose of these items.

Using clear bags for both your recyclables and regular garbage will help the inspection process. "Clear Blue" 26 X 36 bags are available at Home Hardware @ \$3.19 for 20 bags. Carnarvon Castle also has a good selection of clear or near clear bags. Lee Valley Tools sells a small biodegradable bag which you can use for your compost bucket. These may become available locally in the future.

We hope that everyone will do their part to keep our landfill sites operating for as long as possible. As these sites reach their capacity and have to be closed, we will be forced to drive further to an alternate site. This is a very practical reason why we should all recycle to the best of our ability.

On Monday, May 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. the Gaia Centre is hosting a seminar on The Sustainability Advantage. Bob Willard, businessman, author and international speaker will discuss seven good business strategies that profit your bottom line, the community and the planet! Retailers, loggers contractors, eco-tourism providers and champions of sustainability will want tickets. This event will be held at Sir Sandford Fleming College in the Great Hall.

If you share a resonant interest and values with the work and



Cans should never find themselves in a landfill site. They take up valuable space and can be reused to make other metal products. Photo by Darren Lum.

vision of Gaia Centre, become a member. Share in the intention and goals of a growing eco-community for promoting, educating and experiencing a more personal and profound relationship with our planet through your life and work. You will be entitled to vote at the Annual General Meeting in mid-September and to become part of its co-creative circles. Contact Carol Kilby at the Gaia Centre for more information.

The Gaia Centre is preparing a calendar for Sept 2006-2007 and is putting out a call for program proposals. Submit programs that

promote sustainability and increase environmental /ecological awareness through arts as meditation or eco-spirituality or the reinvention of work. Send suggestions with regard to program leaders or proposals to gaia-centre@sympatico.ca.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly column, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call (705) 489-3878. Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope, what Stanhope residents are up to or how you enjoyed a particular event or gathering.

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Shawn Chapman Skateboard Park rolls toward fruition

Lions Club announces potential site for sports park facility at fundraising dinner



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By all reports last Saturday evening's Spaghetti Dinner and Auction sponsored by the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Committee was a great success. Of special note was the welcome announcement by Greg Parrott, past president of the Kinmount and District Lions Club, that the Lions Club was presently negotiating the purchase of a particular property in Kinmount and would develop a Lions Club Sports Park on that site. The Skateboard facility would be located there along with a basketball court, two softball fields, a soccer pitch, running track and eventually perhaps even an arena. The club would also cover the insurance required. This committee has continued to work hard with a series of fund raising events and the Lions Club's announcement was a major step forward towards realizing its goal.

Saturday night found us in Whitby at granddaughter Emma's beloved Trafalgar Castle. Our girl is playing the lead role of Jean Valjean in the school's production of Les Miserables. She is easy enough to spot as the curtain opens - the only prisoner on the chain gang wearing a beard. At curtain call, complete with enough flowers to fill a garden, over 50 student performers, musicians and crew filled the stage along with their teachers. All had gladly added the load of strenuous rehearsals to their already heavy academic commitments. Emma was superb. We came away knowing that she now faces a very serious choice as to her future. Our hope is that her university experience will be as meaningful as the one she is now completing. Trafalgar Castle will be a hard act to follow.

The Friends of the Kinmount Library are sponsoring a Children's Art Workshop with local artist Mary Lou Rober on Saturday, May 13 at 1 p.m. at the library [lower level]. This is for children ages 6 - 12. There is no charge but the workshop is limited to 15 children and pre-registration is required. Registration can take place during library hours: Tuesdays 4 - 8 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sat. 1 - 4 p.m. No registrations will be taken after Tuesday, May 9 so please register early for your spot.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

April 18 euchre at Gelert Community Centre: Emily Harvie took lone hand honours while for the ladies Theresa Deak was

high and Betty Hicks low. Representing the gents Ann Francis was high and Gene Newell took low man along with the special draw prize.

April 18 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: In top spot, with a record high score of 521 was the duo of Joan Meadows and Paul Poulton with Hazel Dorman and George Hamilton second at 431. Third place went to Laura Carnegie partnered with Belle Walker at 319 and the afternoon's low of 111 was recorded by Jean Clark and Doug Burch.

April 18 bid euchre at Minden Legion: The top trio members were Ken Young, Thelma Francis and Marcel Roussel. Marcel also held a hidden score along with Sam Gaudet, Helen Henderson and Margaret Fletcher with Eileen Shepstone, Marjorie Paradis, Gala Stamp and Pat Roussel taking the moonshots. Thanks to Pat Scadden for this update.

April 18 contract bridge at Stanhope: There was one Slam over the afternoon played by Dorothy Strype and Pearl Foster. Leading the high scoring quartet was Margo Davidson at 6280 then Muriel McIntosh 5740, June Branning 5100 and Paul Pethick 4750. Bruce Armstrong won the lucky draw, Harold Cox the Shiny Penny and Margo Davidson received the F.W.T.F. Award as her score had greatly improved from last week, in fact From Worst To First.

April 19 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots landed on Marnie Butler, Rob Evans, Pearl Cowen, Helen Henderson, Dick Coffey, Margaret Bull and Gala Stamp with Kevin Maloney taking two. Leading the pinks was Willie Cox at 266 then Jean Dutka 262 and Margaret Bull 247. First for the whites was Dick Coffey 306 with Chris Clarke second at 298 and in third spot Kevin Maloney 296.

April 19 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Pauline Franzen was high and Thelma Francis low while Roger Fournier led the gents and Harold Harvie was low. Pauline also won for lone hands with Mike St. Thomas taking the draw.

April 19 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method Fran and Norm Smith were first at 67% then Don Mills partnered with Bill Sandford tied for second place at 56% with Margo Davidson and Muriel McIntosh.

April 20 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone

hand holders were Shirley Kuni and Bob Pollard with Gala Stamp and Roy Knapton recording the evening's highs. Verna McDonald and Linda Hopkins had the low scores while Helen Skelding, Jesse Barlow, Jim Bradbury, Maria Tschida and Hazel Dorman won the other prizes.

April 21 bid euchre at Club 35: Topping the pink charts was Helen Windsor at 294 then Jean Randell 259 second and Marnie Butler 230 third. For the gents it was Garth Windsor first at 283 followed by Peter Farr 223 and Ray Sisson 220. Moonshots went to George Bye, Peter Farr, Alvin Cowen, Dick Coffey, Jean Dutka and Clara Miscio.

April 21 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Stella McMillan and our bridge reporter Ross Fletcher were first at 63% followed by Reet Murray and Bill Sandford at 58% and Norma Crewson partnered with Judy Neimann at 54%.

April 22 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Our reporter Gala Stamp led the pinks at 271 with Edith Burch 248 second and Helen Luffman 234 third. At 278 Pat Bailey was high for the whites then Marcel Roussel 255 and Kevin Maloney 225. Draw winners were Maria Tschida, Helen Henderson and Pat Scadden with Albert Foster [2], Helen Henderson [2], Gala Stamp and Helen Luffman taking the moonshots.

April 24 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: In first was Mildred St. Thomas with Marjorie Paradis filling the second high slot. Moonshots went to John Deak, Mildred St. Thomas, Thelma Francis and Marjorie Paradis [2] along with Pauline and Frank Franzen. The draw prize was won by Thelma Francis.

April 24 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Pearl Cowen and Betty Sharpe with Gala Stamp recording the ladies' high [by far] score and Bill Mosley the men's high. The afternoon's lows went to Julie Keberer and Wayne Jones with Joyce Ritchie and Julie Keberer winning the special prizes. Julie, along with Gwen Cox, also received a special visit from the skunk.

April 24 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Luverne Stewart won for high hands, Bill Van Dyke [welcome back] for lone hands and Doreen Francis was double lucky taking both low hands and the special prize.

April 24 euchre at Club 35: Most lone hand honours went to Robert McIvor with Mary Pearson and Stan Dutka recording the highs. Beryl Rutledge and Lorne Dinesen had the evening's lows while Stan Dutka also won the baloney and Lorne Dinesen along with Marnie Butler took home a special prize for the fridge door. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this report.

April 24 cribbage at Minden Legion: First place went to Don Hicks with Verna McDonald second and Syd Adamson third. Draw winners were Laura Carnegie, our reporter Elva Paisley and Lois and Syd Adamson.

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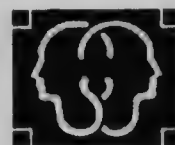
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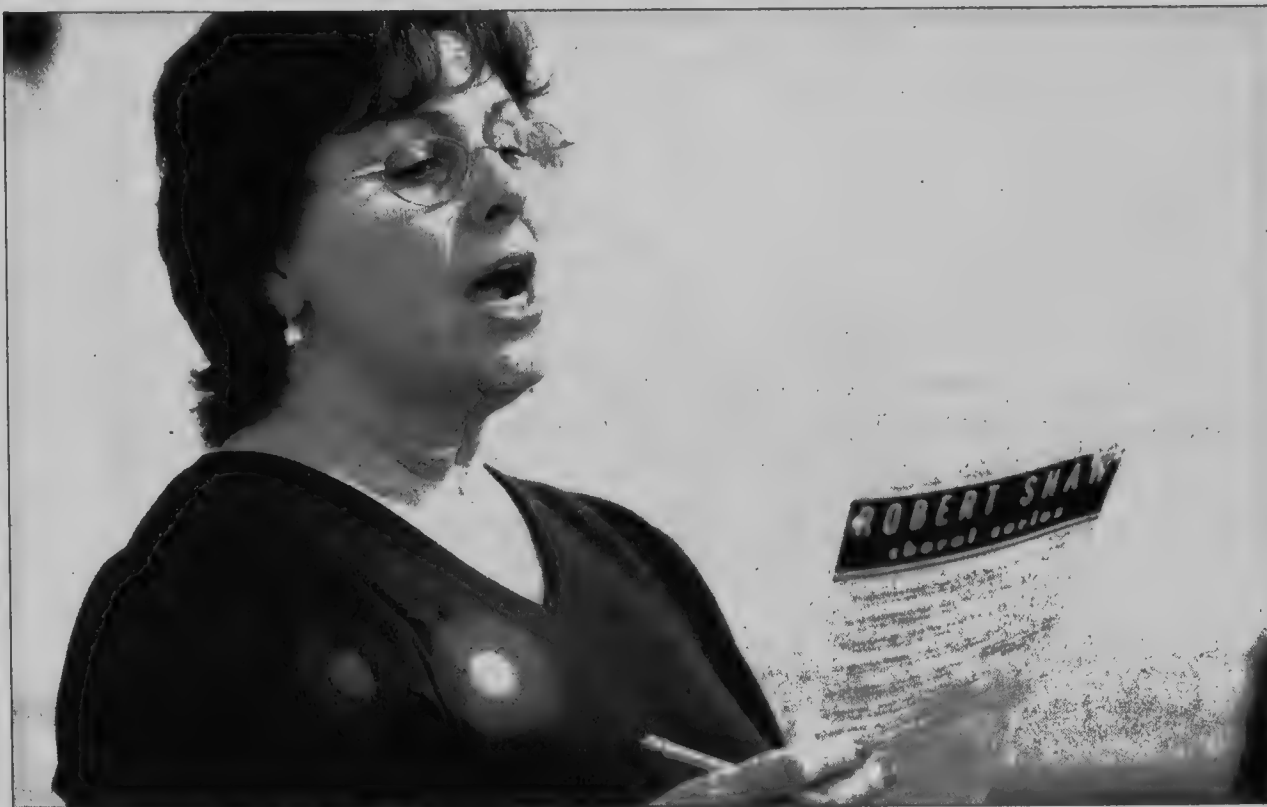
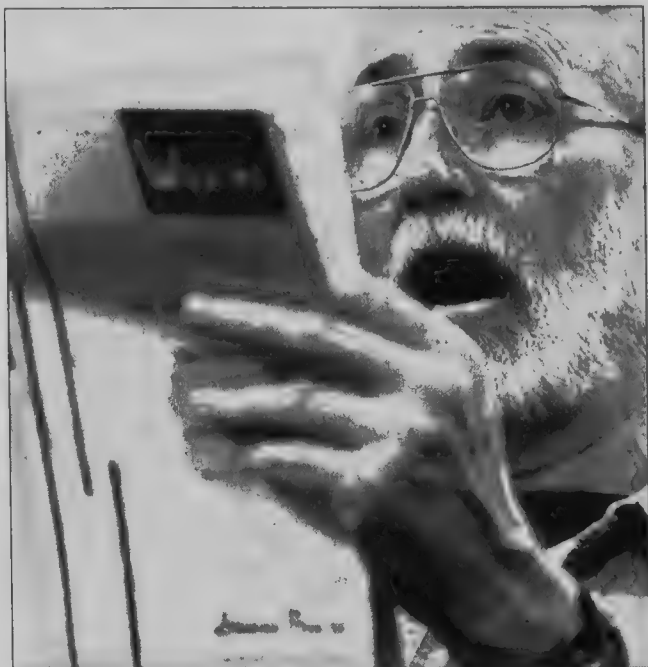
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Clockwise from right: Ted Koehler, centre, of Dorset joins the chorus; Catherine Kellett of Minden accompanies the choir on piano; Chris Archer of Carnarvon, Logie Macdonnell of Haliburton, and Olive Rome of Minden sing along.

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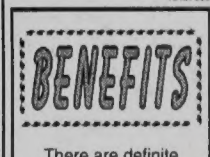
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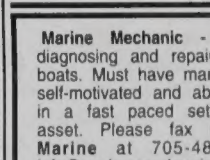
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Coming Events

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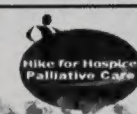
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Forthcoming Marriages

Please join us in celebrating the upcoming marriage of Michelle Carpenter and Oliver Greer at "Beauty and the Goat" a Jack and Jill in their honour. April 29 at the Minden Community Centre. 9:00 p.m. - Tickets \$10.00 each. Available at the door or from any member of the wedding party. Drinks, Dancing, Food and Fun!

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SNELL - VELLO

We are happy to announce our upcoming wedding.

Lawless Jimmy (Smell) to Moonchild (Cathie Vello)

Our Special day will be July 2nd, 2006 In Jim's hometown of Paris, Ontario at 7pm. A reception of our bros and sisters only will be held at the Queens Hotel in the great little town of Ayr.

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Thank You Cards

O'Hara - Sincere thanks Drs. and Nurses at Sunnybrook. Dr. Hayse and staff at the Haliburton Hospital for there wonderful care. thanks you for the masses, cards, phone calls flowers, food. especially your prayers. For my wonderful family and friends for there love and support through these past few months. For a dear friend for her unlimited care and help many thanks. - God Bless you all Eva O' Hara

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Deaths

GRAY - Bob - At Ross Memorial Hospital on April 10, 2006 Bob Gray of Mulberry House, Norland suddenly passed away. Funeral arrangements are being held in Oshawa.

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ROBERTS, Leslie "Les" - (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) At Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, April 19th, 2006 in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of the late Olga McGuire (1977). Loving father of Pat (Mrs. Bob Hall) of Kaministiquia, Dan of Burlington, Miles (Meeka) and Lindsay (Lorri) both of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Keelan (Kathleen), Reagan (Cynthia), Steffan, Kyra, Allison, Emily, James, Jordan and his great grandchildren Dylan, Ethan, Linayah, Austin, Brendan, Cy. Dear brother of Gracia (Mrs. Bill MacDonald) of Ajax. Predeceased by his brother Claude and his sister Thelma (Ted) Parish. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday April 21st, 2006 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A Memorial Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, April 26th, 2006 at 2 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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We miss you more each day
Life hasn't been the same since you left us
two years ago
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CALENDAR

• **Apr. 26:** Haliburton United Church - Spring Luncheon. Soup & Sandwich, Dessert & Beverage. Bake Sale. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 50 per cent of proceeds to Hospital Auxiliary.

• **Apr. 26:** Register for the next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.

• **Apr. 27 & June 1:** Due to popular demand ... two additional, different, FREE Stress Management Workshops, are being offered at Hyland Crest, (6 McPherson St. Minden) on Thursday, Apr. 27 and Thurs., June 1, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Join us in viewing a video of renowned humorist Loretta LaRoche, then participate in an open discussion about how stress affects our lives. Space is limited, so call 888-454-8875 or email fcn@nexicom.net A.S.A.P. for more information and/or to register.

• **Apr. 28:** Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Card Party - Friday, April 28th, 1 p.m. Haliburton Legion. Euchre & Bridge. Refreshments, Prizes. Proceeds for ongoing projects at Haliburton Hospital.

• **Apr. 29:** The Kinmount Committee for planning and Economic Development - Invites you to attend the twelfth Annual Dinner/Auction. In support of Community Improvement and Beautification Projects in the Village of Kinmount. Sat., Apr. 29 at the Galway Hall. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. For tickets or info. call 488-2687 or 488-2635, or anyone wishing to donate an item for auction.

• **Apr. 29 & 30:** Everything Gospel, Melissa Stephens - Haliburton Messiah Choir. Apr. 29, 7:30 p.m. and April 30, 3:00 p.m. Reserved Seating. Tickets available at Pharmasave, Minden; Kitchens Etc., Haliburton. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

• **Apr. 30:** Tall Oaks Christian Academy will be hosting a Roast Beef Fundraising Dinner on Sunday, Apr. 30 at 5 p.m. at Medeba in West Guilford. Tickets can be purchased at Harvest Bulk in Haliburton (across from the Rails End Gallery) or by calling the school at 754-9364. Diners will also have the opportunity to purchase an "Oak Leaf" during dinner to help the school flourish!

• **May 1:** Marty's Knitting Club officially begins May 1st. Many benefits to becoming a member. Open to all skill levels. Call (457-3216) or drop by (231 Highland St.) to get all the details.

• **May 4:** Ladies Fellowship (formerly L.I.F.T.) Thurs., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. Annual Mother/Daughter/Friend evening. For more info call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.

• **May 5:** Ladies join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League on Friday, May 5 at Wigamog Inn, 7 p.m. at the Icebreaker Tee Social Evening & Registration. All levels of players are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.

• **May 6:** Haliburton Dance Arts - 2 shows, 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Tickets still available and can be picked up at M&M Meats, Haliburton (Assigned seating). Fundraiser for Haliburton Dance Arts. All proceeds to Parents Fundraising Committee for Costumes.

• **May 6:** S.E.A.L. presents displays, presentations and discussions on the environment, energy, alternative health, Project Porchlight etc. Sat., 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. Followed by a potluck dinner and our AGM till 7 p.m. Lion's Hall, Main St. Bobcaygeon.

• **May 7:** Hike for Hospice. Spring into spring and get active on a 6 km hike of the Head Lake Trail or 1 km walk in the Sculpture Forest. Raise pledges to support SIRCH Community Hospice, 100% of all funds stay in the community. Registration 12:30 at Fleming College, hike starts Sun., May 7, 1:30. Refreshments, entertainment, draw prizes. For registration form go to www.sirch.on.ca/whats_new.php or call 457-1742.

• **May 12 to June 6:** Rails End Gallery - Local artist Karen Sloan featured at the gallery. Opening reception Sat., May 13, 1-3 p.m.

• **May 24:** Community Care has a trip planned for May 24 to the World Premier performance of The Lord of the Rings. This trip includes transportation by highway coach, tickets in row D, E and F in the dress circle section of the Princess of Wales Theatre, and a delicious dinner at the Town and Country Restaurant. To travel with Community Care you must be a Trip Club Member, please call to find out more information about this trip club. 457-2941.

• **May 26:** Birds In Your Woodlot - Kinark Outdoors Centre, Fri., May 26, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Over 100 species of birds can be found using woodlots in South Central Ontario. Join us as we explore our woodlots to discover and identify common and not so common birds and what role they play in the forest ecosystem. You are encouraged to bring binoculars for the field trip, as well as bird identification books. Pre-registration is required to attend. To register, please contact: 286-5201, e-mail

• **May 27:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre presents: The Puppetmongers 'Walidat the Grass Cutter' at the Northern Lights

Theatre, Sat., May 27th at 3:30 p.m. A story about the difference between wealth and peace of mind comes from a collection of folk tales told in the Near and Middle East. The story is told using hand carved wooden marionettes. Tickets avail. At the gallery, 457-2330.

• **June 2-4:** 28th Annual Haliburton Home & Vacation Show. Over 120 exhibitors: featuring, help for any home or cottage project, latest is heating, water and security systems, expanded outdoor display area. Fun for the kids. Emphasis on landscaping, decorating, hobbies, crafts and vacation fun. Beer tent, great food and entertainment. Held at the Haliburton Curling Club.

• **June 3-4:** Haliburton/Stanhope Airport - Young Eagles Flight. Introduction to flying for 7 to 17 year-olds. Ground school and 20 minute free flight courtesy of Haliburton/Stanhope pilots.

• **June 4:** Best Ball Fundraising Golf Tournament, proceeds to Tall Oaks Christian Academy, at Lakeside Golf Club, West Guilford. Sunday, 2 p.m. tee off, Dinner at 5 p.m. Tickets and pledge sheets available from Lakeside Golf Club 754-2110 and Tall Oaks Christian Academy 754-9364.

• **June 10:** Timbersport Ontario Championships. Timbersport is an exciting annual event you won't want to miss. Held at the Minden Fairgrounds. It's action packed, with lots to see and do. Events include axe throw, pole climb, chopping, high-powered saw, and spring boarding. There will be food and entertainment offered in the Nesbitt Arena following the event put on by the Haliburton County Fair

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Negaunee Lake: Three bedroom home/cottage with beautiful, southern hillside view over peaceful Negaunee Lake (electric motors only). Fully winterized, 4 pc bath, open living/dining/kitchen areas with picture window looking out to deck and lake. Good shoreline. Only 1 km from big lake boat access. *Call Deb Deremo*



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Gull Lake: 3 bdrm WF cottage. European construction & craftsmanship. Extras incl. stone FP, 2 car garage, gazebo, bunkie, decking, gardens, dock, sand shoreline, western exp. & more. *Call Victor Disk*



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3 bdrm, WF home on Dark Lake in Wilberforce featuring country kitchen, FR with w/o, 2 lg baths, huge split level master bdrm with w/o to deck & sunporch overlooking the lake, finished rec room w/bar & 2 car garage. *Call Vince Duchene*



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Horseshoe Lake: Enjoy miles of boating & fishing on this 2 lake chain. This 4 bdrm, fully insulated Viceroy home/cottage features 155' of lakefront, central heat, vacuum, sunken LR & garage. *Call Lenor Fulton*

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Little Glamour: 3 year new, 3 bdrm Viceroy cottage just 15 minutes from Haliburton Village. Level well-treed lot, safe sand shoreline, good privacy & sunny southern exposure. Winterized except for water & road is privately ploughed to the 2nd neighbour. Some finishing touches needed to create a wonderful 4 season property. *Call Julie Gray*

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Access to 5 Lake Chain: Enjoy the outstanding location + view of & access to Haliburton's famous 5 lake chain of lakes from this 2 + 2 bdrm home located just minutes from Haliburton Village. Features include eat-in kitchen, w/o to rear deck from DR, finished bsmt, new high efficiency furnace & detached garage. *Call Marilyn Hawley*

Marilyn Hawley
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Minden Bungalow: Immaculate throughout! This extremely well-built & very well-kept 3 bdrm home features a spacious country kitchen, stone FP, 2 baths incl. an ensuite, attached garage/workshop & much more, on a nicely landscaped 1 acre lot. Includes 5 appliances & central vac. A must see! Many upgrades! Value priced! *Call Bill Kulas today to view.*

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Horseshoe Lake Road: Lovely 5 bedroom bungalow on a private 1 acre lot just minutes from Minden. *Call Rick Lowes*

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Irondale River: Winterized chalet-style cottage on popular canoe route. Newly renovated, just bring the groceries & turn the key. Priv. lot with perennial gardens. 12' x 8' bunkie. *Call Karen Nimigon*

Karen Nimigon*
457-1011
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\$219,900

Negaunee Lake: Priv. 3 bdrm, yr-rmd cottage, well-treed lot on tranquil, picturesque no-motor lake. Woodstove, UV filter, new roof. Lot slopes from dwelling to shore. Plenty of wildlife. *Call Elizabeth Thompson*

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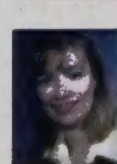
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Large in-town lot: 60 ft x 180 ft with hydro, sewer and water at lot line. Driveway in. Great location within walking distance of all amenities. *Call Melanie Vigrass*

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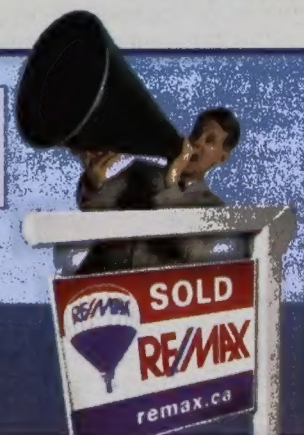


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